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"Hut when he is truly in earnest,
Tell me the reason, I pray,
"To awfully hard to after
The words that he fain would say?"

She replied, as her dimples deepened, "The reason is simple, forsooth; 'The because it is awfully hard, sir, For a man to utter the truth."

A CURSE IN THE CORSET,

A Minister's Wife Says It is as Great at Evil to Women as Rum is to Men.

ton Disputch in New York Herald. Mrs. Huizings is the vice president of the Ulster County Temperance Union and the wife of the Rev. O. H. Huizinga, of New Paltz. She is highly cultivated and has a commanding presence. The convention which was held in the new St. James' Methodist Church here has just closed, but her paper is still the theme of a most lively and general dis-

theme of a most lively and general dis-cussion.

The paper was entitled "Physician, Heal Thyself," in which the essentially feminine vice was handled in a plain and pointed manner. She said:—"The human body is the most beautiful of created objects, It is strong, delicate, supple and graceful. This applies pre-eminently to the female form; but while woman seems to be satisfied with the way God made the trees, flowers and animals, she is not satisfied with the way He ande her body, so she seeks to improve perfection.
"She trusts God to shape and plan the universe, but not her body, for

the universe, but not her body, for which he put a sufficient number of bones inside her body to hold it erect, bones inside her body to hold it erect, she, forsooth, must supplement their with a layer of bones outside to change and improve the outside of the figure. So we have that abomination known as the corset.

"History tells us that as nations have a recover wealthy, and outsive and the

"History tells us that as nations have grown wealthy and extravagant, the people giving themselves up to the excesses of all kinds, the corset has been laced tight, and even tighter, as the climax of frivolity approached. The consumption of corsets in America, not including those imported, is said to be sixty millions yearly. What does this argue for the state of morals in our country? It is said that national dress keeps pace with national history. Both begin in simplicity and end in voluptuousness.

BUT, OH, HOW DIFFERENT.

"Tight lacing has been one of the high water marks of the self-indulgent period. The body, when encased in stiff bones or tight lacing of any kind, is incapable of graceful motion, nealth-ful exercise and ability to perform the work of life.

work of life,
"The 'Venus of Milo,' the acknowledged Standard of beauty of form, has a waist about twice the girth of the modern belle, and the undulating lines and curves of the statue flow into each other, revealing great refinement of curvature and imperceptible gradua-'Venus of Milo,' the acknowl-

"How different is the corset made form, with high, square shoulders, waist like an hour glass, hips extremely prominent, an artificial and ungainly

attire!

"If your horses, cattle and dogs were splicted to the cruel treatment young women inflict upon themselves the newspapers and the officers for the prevention of cruelty to animals would be on the tracks of the guilty parties. But why should women exhaust their vital-

why should women exhaust their vitality by injurious modes of dressing? "Oh, it's the lashion," comes the roply. "But what is fashion that her laws should be obeyed in defiance of all the laws of beauty, fitness, true grace and health? If she declares that woman shall wear a hump at her back, wide crinoline skirts trailing in the dust and a waist like a wasn, there seems to ne a waist like a wasp, there seems to be no resistance. The plates and fashion papers of the day represented only car-icatures of the female form.

IT DWARFS THE SOUL,

"The corset curse among women is more insidious than the drink curse among men. Both sins seek to extenunto themselves on the plea of modera-tion. A woman can no more be trusted with a corset than a drunkard with a glass of whisky.

"More harm to the health and vitality

of our race as a whole is done by corsets than by rum. This article of cloth-ing violates the laws of good health. It weakens the body, enfeebles the mind and dwarfs the soul!"

large audience which listened earnestly to the reading of the paper was divided in its views on the corse question, and many a tight-laced woman was the object of inspection and criticism.

THE NEW PARASOLS.

They Are Square Like the Parlor Lamp Shade.

The newest-shaped parasols are like the popular lamp shade. There are eight silver ribs, two set closely together to form the square corner. Other new parasols have twenty-four ribs; they are set very closely from necessity. The are set very closely from necessity. The butterfly is also a new reflection. All the finer parasols are lined with marcelline silk. That is the finest silk made for this purpose. The coaching parasols come in plain, checked, flowered and figured chima, tafeta and plain gros grain silks. The finer ones are made on the foundations of plain chima silk or satin, or brocade silk and flounced with crepe, chiffon, point d'esprit and all kinds of pretty laces. All the new parasols have fans on the

All the new parasols have fans on the All the new parasols have tans on the handles and large rosettes on top in the centre. They are all delightfully coollooking creations, and no girl's outfit will be complete without one at least, and she really should have two or three.

None but coaching parasols will be carried to match the costumes. White will be a supreme favorite.

will be a supreme favorite.

Women of Muscle. In the time of Louis XV, there was an acress engaged at the Theatre Fran-cais—Mile. Gauthier—who could break a coin between the fingers of one hand, a coin between the fingers of one hand, to the and roll a silver plate into the form of a cup of conical shape. No one could bear the pressure of her hand, and only during the consequence of the strongest men of his time, was able to open her closed hand. In the same centure would here lived in England a woman, Miss Bettle Thompson, who could break thains with her hand. Miss Kerra, a young mulatto woman, who appeared in most of the capitals of Europo, was,

we believe, the first to perform the feat, while hanging with the bend of her knees in a trapeze, of holding a man at his belt with her teeth and turning him rapidly around with her hands. The same trick was performed more recently, among others, by Miss Leona Dare and Miss Carrie Wilton.

A Preckle Prevention.

It is said that a red parasol destroys It is said that a red parasol destroys in a great measure the actinic power of the sun, and must therefore keen the skin from freekles. Photographers long age availed themselves of this peculiarity of light transmitted through a red medium, and it seems reasonable to suppose that a red shade might protect the complexion.

About Onions

About Onions.

Onions are a kind of all-round good medicine, and every housewife knows this without knowing why. She knows that a solid red onion eaten at bedtime will by the next morning break the severest cold. She also knows that onions make a good plaster to remove inflamation and hearseness. But she does not know why. If anyone would take an onion and mash it so as to secure all the juice in it, he would have a most remarkable smelling substance that would quiet the most nervous person. The strength of it inhaled for a few moments will dull the sense of smell and weaken the nerves until sleen is produced from sheer exhaustion. It all comes from one property possessed all comes from one property possessed by the onion, and that is a form of

A WOMAN'S NAME,

opium.

Why She Assumes that of Her Husband at Marriage.

It is said that the practice of the wife's assuming the husband's name at marriage originated from a Roman custom, and became common after the Roman occupation. Thus Julia and Octavia, married to Poinpey and Cicero, were called by the Romans Julia of Pompey and Octavia of Cicero, and in later times married women in most European countries signed their names in the same manner but omitted the "of."

Again this view may be

in the same manner but omitted the "of."
Again this view may be mentioned that during the sixteenth, and even the beginning of the seventeenth century, the usage seems doubtful, since we see Catherine Parrso signing herself after she had been twice married, and we always hear of Lady Jane Grey (not Dudley) and Arabella Stewart (not Seymour). Some persons think that the custom originated from the Scriptural teaching that husband and wife are one. It was decided in the case of Bond vs. Smith, in the reign of Elizabeth, that a woman by marriage loses her former name and legally receives that of her husband.

NOTES ON WOMAN.

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"Purty wimmen in politicks is skeerser then hen's teeth."

"My dear woman, don't give up. Cast your bread upon the waters, and it will return to you." "That's just why I don't dare try it."

"Walter Besant, among other reasons "watter Besant, among other reasons for his opposition to woman suffrage, says that men have to do the conquering, the defending and the providing, and they ought to do the governing." How much "conquering, defending and providing" would Walter Besant have done had it not been for woman?

"Lot's poor wife is not the only woman who did not want to move." And she didn't have to pack a lot of brica-brae or bother with bonnet boxes, bird cages or baby carriages.

boxes, bird cages or buby carriages.

"Egyptian children are never washed until they are one year old."

"Wives of Siamese noblemen cut their hair so that it sticks straight up from their heads. The average length of their hair is about an inch and a half." They know nothing of the horror of having their back hair come down when outshopping.

"The widow who wears the longest."

"The widow who wears the longest mourning veil is generally the one who cuts across lots to find another husband." And the man whose tearless anguish is shown over his wife's grave has generally a tearless eye upon her successor.—Philadelphia Times.

The trouble with most cough medicines is that they spoil the appetite, weaken digestion, and create bile. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, on the contrary, while it gives immediate relief, assists rather than impairs the assimilative

IRON AND STEEL MARKET.

Condition of the Metal Trade Locally-Cur rent Quotations.

Office of the Intelligences, Wheeling, March 21.

WHEELING, March 21. J
There were signs of new business the first half
of the week, and trade has a slightly better tone
locally than at our last report. Just now the
Wheeling milks are more active in production
than for some time past. There is no guarantee,
however, that this will continue for any set
time. Trade is measurable and not leave. In we

time. Trade is spasmodic and not large. In no department of the industry in this district is there a change marked enough to have expectations on for more than a week alead.

zeld Bides and Biomas There is little movement in the market, and what there is is in small lots, and prices, low as they were last

215 on 16 0), and the sales are mostly at the in-side figures.

Pig 4:00="The reports from the country at large seem to indicate somewhat of an increased consumption of iron, but locally there is no change to report in conditions and quotations remains last week:

\$\$5.50 9.75\$

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Muck Bar-Hushness is very quiet, at last week's
quotations, though prospects of an increased demand make sellers feel driner.
Fanished Irea-The general desire to do business had already resulted in shading prices
about as low as they could be forced, and no perceptible largoverment has resulted.

Select Iron and Falith-Business is more active
for Iron and Falith-Business is more active
would be at this caseon, under favorite conditions. Prices are quoted the same as hat week.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

New York, March 21.—Money on call easy at

nment of the railroad shares dealt in, but changes were not material. The market be-e firm towards the close, and closed a shade

Breadstuffs and Provisions. Citicago, March 21.-A feest scare we dolls and Groepe of the day's influences theat pit. It advanced the price of whe-ce bushel for a time, but there was a bar

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-\$1.25. lash, \$10.05; May \$10.80a11.00a 11 (0:010 56); March 86 60; May 86 473 (a 473); 35 70; May 85 60n5 723 (a5 70)

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prints 21e. Eggs stendy; Western De.
CNENNATA, D., March J.-Flout easy. Wheat
dult, No. 2 red Ace, receipts 2,009 busbled; shipments 500 busbles. Corn in moderate demand:
No. 2 mixed 204296. Outs firm; No. 2 mixed
Dec. Rye quiet; No. 2, 5m56e. Fork firm at
\$11.50. Lard firm at 56 55a5 50. Bulkmeats
quiet at 58 15. Butter stendy. Sugar quiet.
Eggs Tower, \$15. Cheese dull.
Tot.Roo, O., March 21.—Wheat casler; No. 2
cash and March 56/5c Ray 38/cc, puly 69/5c.
Corn dull and steady; No. 2 cash 57a. Outs quiet.
No 2 mixed 12c. Rye dull; cash 49/5c. Cloverseed very active; prime cash and March \$5.55/5.

Live Stock.

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East Lineary, P.a., March 21.—Cattle, receipts 749 head; shipments 749 head; market steady; prime to extra \$1 29a, 149, fair to good \$1,59a, 69; common to fair \$1 20a, 325, heliers \$1,50a, 125, stockers and feeders \$2,25a, 25; buils \$2,00a, 50; bologna cows \$5,00 to \$1,00 head; harket slow; mixed and best tops \$1,00 head; harket \$2,00 head; \$2,00 head; \$3,00 head; \$3,00 head; harbs, \$2,50a, 25; head; \$3,00 head; harbs, \$2,50a, 25; heavy and thin \$2,50a, 25; heavy \$3,00 head; harbs, \$3,00 head; ha

CINCINNATI, O., March 21.—Hous weaker at \$4 00a4 70; receipts 3,000 head; shipments 800 head.

Dry Goods.

New Youk, March 21.—In the various departments of the Jobbing trade the demand was well maintained by a large number of buyers from hearby markets. The commission trade was fairly active. Printed fabries and prints in good order demand. Dress goods active. Ginghams more quite. Clothing woolens doing better.

Petroleum.
Oit. City, Pa., March 21.—Opened and low-est S2c; highest and closed 8596; sales 2,000 barrels; shipments 83,53 barrels; runs 84,7-3 barrels. NEW YORK, March 21.—Petroleum firmer; no sales; April options closed at \$28,356. Pirrssungh, Pa., March 21.—Opened and low-est \$25; highest and closed \$256. Metals.

New York March 21.—Pig fron dull; American Sil 50al5 50, Copper casy; lake 95.c. Lead fru; domestic \$1.29. Tin very firm; straits \$1900.

Cotton.

Cincinnatt. O., March 22 - Cotton quiet; middling 7.7-10c.

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